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Marion Yates, Butord: Sam Kcown,
Fordsville; J. H. Kunmel, Ceralvo.

Court begins fourth Mondays in May and
November, and continues four weeks each
terin Alas! alas! I did not think, Amid past hours of deep delight, That aught could break the golden link We little dream what time may bring: The beart is a mysterious thing; A change came o'er thy gentle brow. And we are but as stangers now. Yet, sometimes in my sadder moods, COUNTY COURT

Amid the scenes of toil and strife, And off in woodland solitudes, J. W. Massie, Judge, Hartford. T. J. Smito, Clerk, Hartford. H. B. Kinsolving, Attorney, Hartford. Court begins on the first Monday in every Afar from dark and busy life, Thy image rises to my eye As bright as in the days gone by; QUARTERLY COURT. Begins on the third Mondays in January April, July and October. Thy voice, low, musical, and clear, Steals like a spirit's on my ear; COURT OF CLAIMS. The vanished joys come wildly back Begins on the first Mondays in January Along life's dark and arid track; Old thoughts within my bosom stir, OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS.

E. P. Harnett, Surveyor, Hartford. John W. Mossiey, Assessor, Whitesville. F L. Felix, School Commissioner, Hartford The bird that o'er my pathway flies, The fleeting vision of a dream, The star that lights awhile the skies. POLICE COURTS. POLICE COURTS.

Hartfords-Chapman Crow, Judge, fourth
Mondays in March, June Sept. and DecJohn C. Doyle, Marshal.

Beaver Dam.—S. S. Siahl, Judge, courts first
Saturday, in January, April, July and October,
S. P. Taylor, Marshal.

Cromwell—P. W. Gilstrap, Judge, second
Saturday in January, April, July and October, W. T. Timori Marshal. Then turns away its sliver beam-These, these are emblems to my heart Of what thou wast, of what thou art. The bird, the dream, the star are flown, And I am left alone-alone; Yet still I hear, with sweet delight, The song the bird sang in her flight; Ceraivo—Henry Tinsley, Judge, second Sat-triay in January, April, July and October. Jonant, Marsoni. The dream, with all its fairy train, Still haunts the chambers of my brain; And often when I gaze afar, Alamina J. W. Langford, Judge, Court need third saturday in January, April July and October. P. M. Brown, Marsnat. Phrotears, where beam'd the vanish'd s It seems again to burn on high. Rockport—J. C. Jones, Judge, vacant Marsnai, Courts held first Saturdays in lanuary, April, July and October, Rissine—S. D. Morgan, Judge, Jas. W. Tay-or, Marsnai, H. W. Lewis, Deputy, Courts held first Saturday in January, April, July The glory of my clouded sky, And on its lovely disk I trace The pictured image of thy face. And kneel in worship, as when first its Eden-light upon me burst.

FAITH MOALPINE'S THANKS-

And I am still thy worshiper.

BY BERTHA BERTON.

A wild, fitful November storm, with he rain coming down in torrents. The wind sobbed and mouned about Faith ture was convulsed with griet.

JUSTICES COURTS.

FORDSVILLE.

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GRAPHER Mar. 19 June 18 Sept. 20 Dec. 20
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CONSTABLES. The leafless branches of the old elm cratched againt the window-panes, and one could scarcely imagine a more - J. W. Payne, Post - office desolate night in a desolate night in a startford, Ky.
itoekport—Geo. M. Maddox.
itoekport—Geo. M. Maddox.
itoekport—Geo. M. Taber. Post-office. Sulphur wound down a ste desolate night in autumn than the one

A long stretch of country road that wound down a steep hill and into the her. Cromwell-8. , Leach. Post-office Crom- peaceful valley of Cloverton was drenched and washed into gullies, and down this same way came a horse and car-Baptlat Services first Sueday and Sunday inglit in every month and saturday might in every month and saturday might fourth Sunday in each month—Revs. Hays fourth Sunday in each month—Revs. Hays and Crow, Pastors.

After their final parting Ralph Berthold had gone to Europe, and Faith anxious to show the teacher and class pour will gain all the information required to get an intelligent idea of the nature and action of this new remedy for chronic diseases, and so be able to describe the disappear of the strange and wonderful phenomena. He says: "The water of the anxious to show the teacher and class matter and action of this new remedy for chronic diseases, and so be able to describe the diseases."

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Cumberland Presbyterian—Services second
Sabbath at night—Kev. Willis Smith, pastor,
Methodist, Epissopal (colored).—Services
every Sunday morning and night, Sabbath
School at 9 A. M.—Rev. Isaac Horton, Pastor,
Alpha Baptist Church (colored).—First and
Third Sandays at 14 A. M. and 7% P. M. hills, and the inhabitants of the place A. Y. M.-HARTFORD LODGE, No. 156.were not crowded, but had gardens and

d Monday night in each E. Hill, W. M. . WEINSHEIMER, Secretary about their neat, white houses, and in -KEYSTONE CHAPTER, No-Meets second Monday in each W. H. MOORE, H. P. H. WEINSHEIMER Secretary. tioned, stood further down the valley, PROFESSIONAL CARDS. WM. P. GREGORY. ATTORNEY AT LAW by the heavy rain, and rushing along Prompt attenion given to the collect

the carriage and threw out the occu-ATTORNEY AT LAW. pant, while the animal broke from his fastenings and dashed on down the val-It was the week before Thanksgiving. Faith McAlpine sat before a cheery little fire in her pleasant sitting-room. One arm leaned upon her hand, and

she seemed in a reverie, a sad reverie ATTORNETS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW dark, hazel eyes, the sorrowful curve of ber lips, and the sigh that came up at ntervals from her bosom. She was alone, and the only sounds that broke the stillness were the pathetic moanings of the wind and rain,

the barsh grating of the elm branches against the window, and juside the crackling of the wood-fire that spoke of ATTORNEY AT LAW. comfort and hopefulness.

It was a cozy room, not juxurious, but Prompt attention given to the Collection of ments, and the lamp-light shone upon the deep crimson curtains and carpet, the terry covered chairs and sofa with

a cheerful glow, and lingered caressing-ly among the ornaments upon the manel and upon the pictures on the wall. LAWYERS The room showed, despite the plainness of the furniture, that a woman's hand had arranged it, that a woman's

taste had lent a charm to its adorn-Faith McAipin had lived all her life

in (his little cottage, for it was her birthplace, and had been left to her at her ATTORNEY AT LAW. father's death.

Many wondered that she did not sel t and go away from its sad associations, but it was home, she said, and so with fettiful Hannah Lee, who had been her father's housekeeper after her nother's death, she lived there still.

She was a gentle, winning girl, and oved by all who knew her, but there was a shade of sadness in her eyes, a yearning, passionate pain in her heart, for Faith McAlpine once had a lover, but his aristocratic mother was not willing that ber son should wed the daughter of a country parson, and though Ralph Berthold would have defled his mother's will, when Faith came to know of it, she refused to become his wife, and he had gone away, gone in

anger, because of her refusal. Five years had gone by and Faitl McAlpine was twenty-five.

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task of crushing her own selfish sorrow by ministering to the needy and suffering, and among the poor and lowly of

and gave herself little time for vain regrets, but sometimes, when sitting McAipine's cottage windows and in the calling up old memories, and a packet chimneys, as if the great heart of na- of letters bound with a blue ribbon had just been perused, then refolded, to be

Though it was utterly impossible, she pleasant to know that he had loved

"The better to have loved and lost, Than never to have loved at ail,"

ary person was a villager or a stranger. of letters in her cabinet, and took up a busy mother is pleased to hear her Cloverton was a pleasant, little vil-bit of fancy knitting, but she could not child relate newly acquired ideas, and lage, nestled down in a great, fertile banish the old memories so easily; a she will find that it does not require a valles that lay between two in mense presentment of impending evil op- great deal of effort to give a word of enlawns, with trees and shrubbery grouped talk of Thanksgiving preparations, for tried by incessant calls for assistance in mmer Cloverton was enchantingly day, anything was preferable to her be doubly repaid by the progress of her own sad thoughts.

quite removed from the village, though and pumpkin pies, while Faith, with gret very much to give Mr. Jackson not out of sight, and a little beyond the seeming interest, gave Haunah permis- up, as he has been living among us so cottage, a tiny brook, that threaded its sion to go on in the way she had always long, but extend a hearty welcome to way across the road was spanned by a done, and the good woman went back Mr. McGrew. bridge of two or three planks. But the to the kitchen to arrange her culinary Mr. Kirby Smith and family, of stream, usually so small, was swelled programme to her own satisfaction. Half an bour later Faith McAlpine ty.

like a thing of life, in its mad career it was startled by the charpringing of the had swept away the little bridge, thus bell, and in a moment Hannah came girl. from the danger, a sudden lurch upset down by the bridge, and that they were and gone to work in earnest. Suc bringing him there. Soon the men came in, bearing care- Prof. Jas. A. Fulkerson will

but set berself to work with a will. She brought stimulants, and heated soft blankets to wrap about the injured down into the pallid and apparently hearing him.

M. L. Hocker left this place pale, for there, stretched upon the lounge, seuseless, perhaps dying, was Ralph Berthold, her lover. Had fate, or rather a merciful Provi

dence, sent him to her house? She did not stop to question, chafed his cold hands and tenderly bathed his bruised and wounded face. and when the doctor came be ordered the utmost quiet, the closest care, fearing an injury of the brain.

Faith McAlpine had been given the blessed task of winning back to life, it it might be, the man she loved, and no sufferer ever had a more careful nurse None knew her secret, for not even he doctor recognized in the unconscious man the elegant Ralph Berthold, who, five years before, had spent the

summer in Cloverton Several days passed before he recov ered his consciousness, but the injury was less severe than the doctor anticleyes suddenly to find Faith McAlpine

tenderly bathing his heated brow. "Oh, Faith," he exclaimed, as drew her face down to his, and pressed a kiss upon her lips; "am I in Heaven.

or is this a dream ?" Aud Faith, blushing in sweet confusion at his earnestness, answered .

After that Raiph recovered rapidly, and when Thanksgiving day arrived he was able to sit at the table. Faith McAlpine's honored guest, and her accepted lover; for Ralph Berthold's mother was dead, and there was no longer any obstacle to their union; so the happiness so long delayed, came at last to render their future life one Thanksgiving day.

R. H. Creason & Co., druggists, at Mayfield Ky., say: "Brown's Iron Bitters in many cases produce most won-

Starkey & Palen, 1109 Girard Street, Frank L. Felix, School Commissioner, visited schools in this and surround- chances of recovery under their ing communities a short time back, new and I learn he found them moving It will cost you nothing smoothly along. The teachers are do- as they make no charge for conalone, as on this stormy night, she al- ing their very best for the advancement sultation. Accompanying their reply lowed herself the doubtful comfort of of their pupils. Now right here, kind you will receive such documentary evi-Editor, please allow me to make a few dence of their honorable character as remarks about home study. I am physicians, and such direct and emaware that often the pupils have little phatic testimony to regard to what laid away again among her precious encouragement from their parents, who Compound Oxygen has done and is do may think they have'nt the time or ing for suffering humanity, that you that the teacher is the one to assist and will be able to decide for yourself the thought, that Ralph Berthold should the school the place to learn. Of course question whether or not to put faith in ever be anything to her, still it was that is the object of the schools, but are them and the new remedy which they we never to study or attempt to gain are so widely dispensing. knowledge except in the school-room?

Knowledge except in the school-room?

If, however, you do not wish to consult them at present, drop a postal-card limited. A child that prepares his lesand her heart would be true to its love. sons at home, comes to the school-room ise on Compound Oxygen. From this

pressed her and she was glad when couragement or add a few grains to his Hannah came in from the kitchen to knowledge, and if her patience is sorely although she took little interest in the studying an unfamiliar lesson, she will

Then they discussed the all-important J. E. Jackson has sold his farm subjects of roast turkey, plum-pudding, Mr. McGrew, of Beaver Dam. We re-

Whitesville, have moved to our vicini-

leaving a gully across the track, and "s in with the exciting information that a John C. Chinn, Esq., recently marthe horse with instinctive dread turned man had been thrown from his carriage ried, has purchased a farm in our midst

> fully their unconscious burden. Faith mence a singing school at Green Brier did not cry out nor faint at the sight, school-housenext Sabbath. Rev. Mr. Tucker, Christian minist will preach at our school-house on next

Sabbath. He is a noble, talented man; but when she came and looked preacher, and we are always edified by

Saturday for St. Clair county, Ill. Prosperity attend him. A protracted meeting will commence

at East Providence the first of January. Elilah Chinn, Esq., one of our most worthy citizens, has raised the largest crop of corn in our vicinity. It is estimated at one thousand bushels. S. H. House is visiting friends in

Butler county.

and sadness that my thoughts revert to the dear Hartford HERALD. Some thing more than a year has elasped since I first sought admittance in its pleasant columns and a place in the loving hearts of many of its readers. All this I appreciate. It has had a good influence, has been a sweet, soothing elixir and sends to my heart a thrill of pleasure. Yet, when I think how little I have done for the good, of others, the past year and how little is in my power to do,a feeling of sadness comes over me, that I cannot resist. The climax of our own happiness depends so much upon the pleasures we extend to others, that we should ever be ready and willing to "scatter seeds of kindness" whenever we may, and speak some gentle words to sooth and cheer the suffering, and world weary. Mr. Editor, receive my thanks for your past kindness, I will ever think of you as the "brightest link" which helped to form the "golden chain of friendship" among so many of us.

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be beneficial in your own case, as it has been in thousands of others.

has scattered the snowy flakes on her brow, plowed deep furrows on her cheek, but is she not beautiful now? many a hot tear from the childish a dear old mother. The sands of life period of destruction. are nearly run out, but feeble as she is, she will go further and reach down lower for you than any one else upon earth. You cannot walk into a midnight launt where she cannot see you; you cannot enter a prison whose bars will keep her out; you cannot mount a stricken with fear and cease to till the scaffold too high for her to reach, that soil-that famine will make human she may kiss and bless you in evidence of her deathless love. When the world will flee to overcrowded cities for aid shall despise and forsake you, when it is vain. That sudden changes in ocean leaves you by the wayside to die, unnoticed, the dear old mother will gather you up in her feeble arms and carry ture and climate of countries -- that the soul is disfigured by vices. Love her survive will be troubled with distenderly, cheer her declining years orders of the digestive organs. That with tender devotion-Watch Tower.

Frank Leelie's Sunday Magazine The editor [T. De Witt Talmage, D D.] commences the fifteenth volume and the year very brilliantly: he presents in the January number a most attractive and interesting holiday one, while had ucmations and dread of im tistic excellence. The contents are ex. tremely varied; there; are Christmas and even the fish of the sea will become poems, etc.; the editor has a character- ing the waters of the globe." We are and there are contributions in prose the First, by the author of Mr. Burke's abundantly than ever before. The aning matter and artistic illustrations. Now is the time to subscribe, and no the healthy electric and magnetic inone could fail to appreciate , as a holi- fluences that will pervade the atmosnumbers for \$2.50, postpaid. Address 55 and 57 Park Place, New York.

The following patents were granted to citizens of Kentucky, week ending ed and the blood pure and the most Dec. 4, 1883, reported expressly for this paper by Jos. H. Hunter, Solicitor of American and Foreign Patents,934 F neys and liver in good condition. From

Street Washington, D. C .: Thomas J. Armist end, Lapeaster, time shell; Chas. Henry Wilson; Paducharacter—have been cured in the last cab, furnsce; Geo. W. Hackstadt, Covthirteen years by Compound Oxygen. ington, book cover; Henry Wilwerth, If you are a sufferer from any disease which your physician has failed to reM. Ely, Lexington varnish.

Ington, book cover; Heary Wilwerth, seems almost certain that for this purpose there is no preparation known to that interest only moves them.

A TERRIBLE PROPHECY.

Disaster How to Meet

then yellow, then orange, then red; and, "evil days." as night settled down upon the earth, matter to be disposed of? Will it settle earth to cut off a portion of the sun's light upon it?"

Whatever the mystery is, there is no denying that some very strange forces are at work in the upper airs. The terrible tornadoes and cyclones which have swept our own country, and the fearful volcanoes and earthquakes which have destroyed so many cities and thousands of people-the tidal waves which mysteriously rise and fall on coasts bitherto unvexed by themthe tremendous activity which is evident in the sun by the constant revelation of enormous spots upon its surface -all indicate unusual energy in the heavenly bodies.

These circumstances recall Professor Grimmer,s prophecies that from 1881 to 1887, the passage of the five great planets-Mars, Neptune, Jupiter, Uranus and Saturn-around the sun would his prophecy by the fact that in 1720, when Mars and Satura made their passage around the sun coincidentally. great destruction and mortality visited all parts of the globe. He also found idemies and destructive diseases which

the same results in previous perebelion passages of the planets, and argues that these circumstances always produce epwill baffle the skill of the most emineut physicians; that the poor will die The lips are thin and shrunken, but by thousands, the weak and intemper these are the lips that have kissed ate falling first, those whose blood has been impoverished by excess of work cheeks and the sweetest lips in the or dissipation next, and only those who world. The eye is dim, yet it glows with the soft radiance of holy love, which can newer fade. Ab, yes, she is Insumuch as the entire world see subject to the sway of the heavenly

bodies no part of the earth-he thinks-

can escape scourging. He even predicts

that America will lose over ten million

of people-that the farmers will be

misery more wretched. That bundreds currents, temperature and surroundings will entirely transform the face of nayou home, and tell you of all your vir- air will be so foul with melaria and tues, until you almost forget that your other noxious gases -that those who many who escape other ills will bloat with dropsy and suddenly pass away, the sanhedrim of virtue itself, where while others will grow thin and drag satire could not reach bins. out a miserable existance in indescribable agony for weeks. Neuralgic pains to different parts of the body will torment them. They will easily tire and become despondent. A faint, not feeling will be succeeded by chilly sensations replete with delightful reading and ar- pending iti will paralyze all effort, "Toe birds in the air -the beasts of the field stories, sketches, descriptive articles and diseased-poisoning the air and poison-Istic article, "The Coming Sermon," told on the other hand that those who shall pass through this period of trial and poetry from some of our most pop- will have larger enjoyment of life and ular writers. A new serral, Wrong from health. The earth will yield more Nieces, is commenced; in fact the pages | imal kingdom will be more proffic and overflow with entertaining and edify- life prolonged very materially. This one of the ablest ministers in the State. promulgation of life will be owing to day gift, a year's subscription to this phere. It would perhaps seem that the pepsia? What will insure a hearty appopular magazine. The price is 25 present redness of the sun, and the petite and increased digestion? What cents for a single number, or twelve presence of a belt or veil of cosmatic matter-justifies- in a measure-the disturbing as his prediction may be we are told for our comfort that the strong fear in these calamities, that those who are delicate or indisposed should adopt means to keep the system well supportphilosophical and effective method of accomplishing this is to keep the kid-

cience equal to Warner's Safe Cure, better known as Warner's Safe Kidney The Red Sunsets, Cyclones and Earth- and Liver Cure. This medicine has acquired the finest reputation of any preparation that was ever put upon the market. It is a radical blood purifier, which soothes and heals all inflamed following sunset and preceding sunrise organs, strengthens the nervous system have attracted wide attention from stu- washes out all evidences of decay, regdents of the skies and the people gen- ulates digestion, prevents malassimila erally. During the days of recent tion of food in a philosophical and raweeks the sun seems to have been ob- tional manner, fortifies the system scured by a thin veil of a duli leaden against climatic changes and malarial bue which, as the sun receded toward influences and the destructive agencies the horizon, became more luminous, which seem to be so abundant in these

It is not our purpose to dispute the a duli purple. At first it was thought correctness of Professor Grimmer's these appearances were ordinary sun- prophecies. As we have said, the set reflections of light but it is now marked disturbances of the past few pretty certain that they are either the years would seem to give a semblance misty substance of the tail of some un-seen comet, in which the earth is en veloped, or a surrounding stratum of ing through what may be regarded as a world dust or very small meteors. Pro crucial period and it is the part of wise servatory, Paelps, N. Y, has turned themselves against the possibility of beester, N. Y., remarks: "How is this burpose than to see to it that he, burpose than to see that he are the burpose than to see that he are the burpose than the burpose that the burpose that he are the burpose than the burpose that he are the burp and form a deposit upon the earth, or preparation in the strongest possible remain a partial opaque shell about the earth to cut off a parting of the suce of his own example upon his fellows to the equ that they, too, may share with him immunity from the destructive in fluences which seek his ruin.

The "Lone Star State."

WEST, TEXAS, Dec. 7th, 1883.

We have had a splendid fall for gath ering and saving our crops.

Cotton all out and marketed. There is the largest acreage of small grain ever known in this part of Texas It is fine looking and the farmers have splendid prospect for a good crop next

and corn and everything else as cheap

his is a variety for Texas. Health is generally better, but there has been a greater fatality than I ever knew. Your humble scribbler has been quite sick for some time, but able to be

up again. There is gradual improvement going on in this part of the State and I fear that Texas will be tied with barbed wire soon instead of raw hide. Cattle and horses are considerably

wer than they were the time last fall With many good wishes for the HERALD, I remain an old Kentuckian. WOOD MARTIN.

An Awful Calamity.

FORDSVILLE, KY., Dec. 15tl., 1883. Editor Herald: I send you the following exercise it nunciation, upon which the teachers of the county may practice to their heart's content:

AN AWFUL CALAMITY. Notwithstanding the recent catastro-

be to the young and fashionable exquiste, who prides himself on his chirograby, and never allows his hirsute growth to become disheveled, but who would onsider it derogatory to his character to be seen en dishabille, has recently seured entree to the bon-ton circles of Fifth Avenue, and may now be seen tete-a-tete with an angelic Hebe who will hibernate in a "brown stone front." But, sad to relate, this genteel scien

of an aristocratic family is was ing his patrimony amid the baunts of the demimonde, and during nocturnal hours, may be seen perambulating the bails of infamy, which these painted Jezabels

avocation, in which honest industry is employed, he would not be given over to lechery, but he might saunter into WILLIAM HENRY CUNDIFF, Teacher, District No. 95.

Whitesville Revival FORDSVILLE, Dec. 11 1853.

I attended the meeting at Whites ville, conducted by Dr. Coleman, and must say that it surpasses any revival perhaps, ever held in this part of the ountry or in the State. On Sunday -the 9 h, he baptised 97 onverts in the presence of a large num

ber of orderly people -2,500 or 3,000 There were 131 accessions to the Without bragging, Dr. Coleman is

What will cure the worst case of dys will cure general debility and give a new lease of life ? What will dispel

Mrs. Frank Leslie's, Publisher, 53, prediction of Professor Grimmer, but What will restore exhausted mothers nervous depression and low spirits? to full strength? What will strengthen perves and muscles? What will enand pure blooded need have little to rich the blood? What will enable you to overcome weakness, wakerulness and lack of energy? What will prevent chills and fever and other effects of malarial poison? Brown's Iron Bitters. It is well known this.

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